

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1904.

NUMBER 111.

GREAT FIGHT NOW GOING ON

Advices From The Far East Point To A Decisive Engagement As Scheduled For Today.

RUSSIANS ARE REPULSED SUNDAY

Tried To Surprise The Japs' Outpost, But Were Driven Off With Heavy Loss Very Easily.

[Special to Scripps-McRae.]
Tokio, July 18.—The Japanese destroyer Hyakuro captured a Port Arthur junk bearing mail bound for Che Foo. Among the papers were valuable letters dealing with the naval and military situation at Port Arthur.

Tokio, July 18.—General Kuroki reports that two divisions of Russians made a desperate assault on the Japanese position at Motien Ling yesterday at dawn. They were repulsed and pursued by the Japanese as far as Kun Ten Puctzu. The casualties were not given.

[Decisive Battle]

London, July 18.—From the fragments of news more or less reliable permitted to come through from Manchuria it is difficult to see how a decisive battle can much longer be delayed. With two great armies in constant touch and with fierce outpost fighting of daily occurrence, over a front nearly 100 miles long, a general collision must soon occur. Experts are puzzled over the Japanese plan of campaign and apparently the Russian commanders are as much in the dark as are the home observers.

It was confidently expected that an attack would have been made by this time on Tschiliou and the Russians expected it. It now appears, however, that the army under Oku has swept around to the west of the Russian position, and is threatening Kurapatkin's right flank from the rear, as Noda and Kuroki threaten him on the left flank.

[British Press is Aroused.]

"It seems to be the idea of the Japanese commanders to cut off Kurapatkin somewhere above Hal Cheng," said a high British military officer yesterday, "and compel him to fight with absolutely no chance for retreat."

The landing of a Japanese force at Pigeon Bay is the most important movement noted from Port Arthur. The Japanese campaign there is marked by the same thoroughness that has characterized all her movements. She evidently does not propose to attack until her force is so overwhelming there is no chance for failure. How soon that will be only the Japanese commander knows.

[Chernomorets Leaves Black Sea]

London, July 18.—The correspondent of the London Daily Standard cables that the Russian guardship Chernomorets passed through the Hoaphong from the Black sea Sunday morning. The Chernomorets is a gun vessel belonging to the Black sea fleet and carries two eight-inch guns, one six-inch gun and seven quick firing and machine guns. She is equipped with two torpedo tubes and carries a crew of 160.

[Stubborn Fighting Near Liao Lang]

Liao Yang, July 18.—Kuroki is marching in force on the railroad between this place and Hal Cheng. At least 10,000 Japanese, with a number of batteries were engaged all day with the Russian force sent to stop them. There was continuous fighting, the Russians consisting mainly of Cossacks and horse artillery, stubbornly contesting every foot of the ground. The Japanese were too strong and pressed forward, gaining ground slowly. It is the evident purpose of the Japanese to strike the railroad about Chang Ling Sze. Reinforcements are being hurried to the Russian column both from this place and Hal Cheng.

[Japan Ready to Protest]

The Tokio correspondent of the Standard says the Japanese are inquiring whether France will allow the steamer of the Russian volunteer fleet to coal at her ports, now that they openly have assumed the character of armed vessels. The Jiji Shimpou says it hopes that France will preserve neutrality, and that Great Britain will see that Turkey does not aid Russia by allowing vessels of the volunteer fleet to pass the Dardanelles.

The Jiji Shimpou declares that Great Britain is bound under the terms of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to prevent such assistance being given.

[Flank Movement]

St. Petersburg, July 18.—It is reported a Japanese regiment is making a flank march southward so rapidly that Kuroki's forces are obliged to dispose of their food stores, selling them cheaply to the natives. The point where they are concentrating is not clear.

London, July 18.—Russia seems bent on defying the powers in the matter of sending the Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles in direct violation of the treaty of Berlin.

Last week two steamers of the Russian volunteer fleet were permitted

[STOUT SAYS HE WAITS DECISION]

[LaFollette Backer Says He Will Abide by The Supreme Court Decision Now.]

[Special to The Gazette.]

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—State Senator Stout of Menomonie, Wis., was in St. Paul for a few hours Saturday afternoon. When asked concerning the status of the fight made by the La Follette party in Wisconsin he seemed disinclined to discuss

"The truth is," he said, "I know but little of the situation beyond what I learn from the newspapers. Politics is not of absorbing interest to me."

"I regret, as every republican in



MRS. MAYBRICK IS TO BE FREE NOW

Will Be Liberated On Thursday Next
—Will Come To America At Once.

[Special to Scripps-McRae.]

London, July 18.—An official at the home office today stated that Mrs. Maybrick will probably be released this week, probably on Thursday, the thirteenth anniversary of the commencement of her trial. When released Mrs. Maybrick will join her mother who will sail with her to America.

[ANOTHER VESSEL STOPPED TODAY]

Russian Cruiser Demands Mail From The British Steamer Persia.

[Persia.]

[Special to Scripps-McRae.]

Aden, Arabia, July 18.—The British steamer Persia, bound from Calcutta for London, was forcibly detained today in the Red sea by a Russian steamer the Sintefsk, which confiscated two bags of Persia's mail and transferred her mail, which was destined for Japan, and which was taken from the North German Lloyd liner Heinrich last week.

[SPARKS FROM THE WIRE]

It was given out that the differences between the Delaware & Hudson company and its railroad employees have been amicably adjusted.

Edward Cox, the 8-year-old son of B. D. Cox, who was assassinated nine years ago at Jackson, Ky., accidentally shot and killed his 4-year-old brother, Tom.

Two Italian contractors named Ferro and Mardi engaged on the plant of the Hen Island Electric Power company at Mishawaka, Ind., were drowned in St. Joseph river while bathing.

The controlling interests in the Syracuse Rapid Transit and the Utica Mohawk Trolley lines have been sold to the Vanderbilts and these roads will be used as feeders for the New York Central.

Edward Gubser, a well-known farmer residing eight miles north of Carlyle, Ill., while eating oats with a self-blinder, was thrown from the machine by a runaway team and fell in front of the sickle bar. He was terribly lacerated.

At the annual missionary services of the Christian and Missionary alliance for the districts comprising Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia at Rocky Springs Park, Pa., over \$12,000 was raised for foreign missions.

Mrs. S. S. Cassidollar is a merchant at Lans, Tenn.

George Gould, so it is said, has about doubled the estate left by his father.

Richard L. Croker, son of the Saloonkeeper Is Murdered.

Theodore Tammam leader, is now a full fledged Wall street broker.

The longest word in the English language was coined by Mr. Gladstone—"dilectissimamenturlandismus."

The wealth of former Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia is estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

[LaFollette Backer Says He Will Abide by The Supreme Court Decision Now.]

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PROFESSIONAL OR AMATEUR PLAYER

Harvey Schofield of The University Football Team May Be a Professional.

[Special to The Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., July 17.—The charge is made in Madison that Harvey H. Schofield of Augusta, a star football and baseball player of University of Wisconsin teams, is playing professional baseball with the Milwaukee American association team, having been signed by Manager Cantillon, and that the player is expected to play football at the university this fall. It is commonly admitted that Schofield has dabbled in professional ball for years. He was "attracted" to the Wisconsin university by the material-seeking managers. During the early part of the last football season he played football under the name of John Harvey, for the reason that Schofield was known by other colleges to have played professional baseball during the summer vacations. The managers asked the newspaper correspondents to use the name Harvey because the parents of the young man objected to him playing football and he was needed on the team. From the university this spring he went to Racine and other places to play what was called semi-professional baseball. Chicago people put Manager Cantillon after him and it is understood he has now been signed by the association team manager under the name of John L. Harvey. Some variety athletes here deny that Schofield and Harvey are the same student, but there was no student here in athletics by the name of Harvey and the Milwaukee manager has announced that his new find, Harvey, is a University of Wisconsin student.

[RACE SUICIDE IS NOW DISCOVERED]

School Census At Madison Shows That There Are 177 Less Children Than A Year Ago.

[Special to The Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., July 17.—Race suicide is an established fact in Madison, the capital city of Wisconsin. According to the school census completed Saturday there are 177 less children in the city between the ages of four and twenty than there were a year ago. This decrease is appalling in view of the fact that the city is growing rapidly.

[MOTHER SAVES BABE BY CHOKING RATTLER]

Frantic Woman Crushes Out Snake's Life After It Had Bitten Her Little One.

[Special to The Gazette.]

Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—Seeing the life of her 3-year-old daughter in danger, Mrs. Robert Benson, wife of a farmer near Altoona, attacked and killed with her bare hands a rattle snake three feet long. The fight was terrific and the life of the baby, which had been bitten, was saved only by prompt medical attention.

Mrs. Benson was at work when she heard her little one rattling something about a rattle. Going to where the baby was on the grass, she saw the huge snake in front of it. The tail gave its customary warning and as the little one innocently attempted to slap the snake it plunged and buried its fangs in the little bare knee of the child.

Struck with horror, the mother grasped the reptile by the throat and held the writhing thing in her hands till life had been choked out. The snake had seven rattles.

[ACME MINE SHAFT IS BURNED]

Sparks from Switch Engine Cause

Damage of \$35,000.

Streator, Ill., July 18.—Sparks from a switch engine set fire to the timber at the Acme coal shaft and caused a loss of \$35,000. Twenty-eight miles below perished from suffocation, and the entire works are a total loss, including a splendid washing plant, shaker, hopper and scales. The engines and boilers were saved. The shaft was sunk twelve years ago and gave employment to 300 miners. It is owned by Falbahn & Atkinson, who maintain a Chicago office. The firm was distributing pay envelopes for two weeks' pay when the alarm was sounded. They will probably sink a new shaft.

[Toadstools Prove Fatal.]

Carbondale, Ill., July 18.—G. B. Greenfield and John Fry, a child, are dead and four others, relatives of the two families, are fatally poisoned as the result of eating toadstools gathered-in mistake for mushrooms.

[Boy Hunter Kills Himself.]

Walparaiso, Ind., July 18.—Isaac Howard of Hobart killed himself while hunting. He was 17 years of age and his gun was accidentally discharged.

[Senator Alger Goes to Europe.]

New York, July 18.—United States Senator Alger of Michigan and Mrs.

Alger sailed for Europe Saturday on the steamship Minneapolis.

SECOND WEEK OF THE STRIKE

President Donnelly Is On Hand To Have Conference With The Allied Trade Unions.

RIOTS OF SUNDAY ADDED HORROR

More Police Are Now On The Scene of Activity--Every Means Taken To Continue Work--Import Workmen.

[Chicago, July 18.—The second week of the great packing house strike opened this morning with no immediate prospects of settlement. Both sides are more determined than ever to fight to the bitter end. President Donnelly arrived from St. Louis and went into conference with the leaders of the allied trades at the yards. A sympathetic strike is likely to be the next move. A hundred non-union men were escorted into Armour's plant this morning by the police force at the yards, which was augmented by 120 men as a result of yesterday's rioting and the prospect of violence.]

[Distributor Intervenes.]

The proposed intervention of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company's officials is influenced by the strike's effect upon that concern's business. The company receives, feeds and pens and distributes to the various consignees all the live stock shipped to the yards. Saturday night an order was issued to all union live stock handlers and weighers at the yards to refuse to distribute any stock after 6 o'clock this morning. According to the order the men would be allowed only to water and feed the stock already in the pens.

[Union Yields a Point.]

This order was temporarily rescinded yesterday afternoon after a conference between General Manager A. G. Leonard of the Union Stockyards and Transit company and Secretary Carl and Vice-Presidents Sterling and Floersch of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Manager Leonard explained the effect of the strike upon the company's business, and after a few hours' consultation it was agreed that the live stock handlers and weighers should perform their usual duties until the result of to-day's peace efforts is known.

[Big Burn Is Involved.]

It is estimated that there are 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep in the pens of the Union Stockyards and Transit company at present. The cost per day for yarding and feeding cattle alone is 1 per head and for sheep and hogs 50 cents a head. Should the company be prevented from distributing the live stock now on hand the loss would be, it is estimated, about 40,000 a day.

A committee of the freemen, offered

[At St. Paul]

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—Frank Lazacot, a foreman of the Swift plant, was badly beaten by the strikers this morning as the result of an argument with a picket. Sheriff Grissom notified Gov. Vansant that the situation is beyond his control.

[At Omaha]

Omaha, Neb., July 18.—There is no change in the strike situation and the best of order prevails. The union leaders have announced that unless arbitration is resumed in Chicago every craftsman in the packing plants will be called out.

[Many Cattle]

Kansas City, July 18.—With nine thousand head of cattle in the yards today, none of the packers would buy. The strikers claim the packers are unable to handle their purchases. Everything is quiet.

[Issues Injunction]

St. Louis, July 18.—Judge Bohrer at Belleville last night issued an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering in the operation of packing plants at East St. Louis.

[CATCH THIEF AT THIEVING WORK]

St. Paul Depot at Middleton Saved By A Chase of Would Be Thief.

[St. Paul to the Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., July 17.—John Miller was caught in the act of burglarizing the St. Paul depot in Middleton, seven miles west of Madison. He was chased by Marshal Charles Burmester and taken into custody in Cross Plains, a village five miles west of Middleton. The thief was brought to Madison and locked up in the Dane county jail.

[LOSES REASON OVER POLITICS]

Wealthy Iowa Man, a Supporter of Parker, Declared Insane.

[Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—As a result of excitement over politics induced by attendance at the Democratic national convention in St. Louis, R. E. Morely, a prominent capitalist and bank president of Lake City, lost his reason. Morely was given a hearing before the board of commissioners for the insane at Fort Dodge and sent to the asylum. He is a loyal supporter of Judge Alton B. Parker for president and joy over his nomination

CROP PROSPECTS MUCH BRIGHTER

CORN IS DOING REMARKABLY WELL FOR SEASON

OAT CROP NOT SO GOOD

Pastures Are Drying Up—Rye Harvest Is In—Barley Is Good Crop—Poultry Doing Well.

With the exception of oats and pastures the present outlook for Rock county is for excellent crops this year. The hot weather of the past week has dried up the oat crop to a certain extent and pastures have also suffered. However, this deficit will be made up in the rye and corn crops, both of which have advanced wonderfully. Corn is coming along rapidly, much more so than was expected last Monday and indications point to a banner crop this year as compared with the past two crops, it looks clean and thrifty, and rapidly progressing. The few patches of wheat are doing nicely. As has been stated before Rock county is not a wheat producing county, but the few patches are in excellent condition.

The Rye

The rye harvest has been completed and the crop was an excellent one.

The berries had formed perfectly and the straw was in good condition.

There is a good sale for rye straw at the paper mills at Rockton and Beloit and the rye crops are usually confined to the lower tier of townships where it is an easy haul to the market.

This year there is a larger acreage of barley than ever. The harvest has commenced, several patches having been cut last Friday and Saturday.

While the acreage has increased the yield will not be as large as last year, though the farmers may be able to make money off their crop this year. Bright barley is worth from a quarter to a half per cent an acre more than bleached barley and it will be remembered that while last year's crop was large the barley was mostly bleached before it could be properly handled.

The indications this year point to a bright crop and this means more money to the grower.

The hot days have been ripening the grain prematurely.

Oats

Oats are not up to the average.

The hot days have seemed to stopped the lengthening out and the straw will be short.

This has also tended to ripen the grain prematurely and while on heavy soils this has not been a disadvantage, on the light soils it seems to have dried up the crop and a poor yield is expected.

However, the crop is above the average of last year and where the heavy soil is the barley is rapidly developing and is good.

Ten days ago it looked as though the crop would not be harvested before the first of August; now they will begin cutting this week.

Potatoes

Early potatoes are good. Last week they brought fifty cents a bushel and were large and well formed.

The later crop seems to be lacking moisture but rains may bring it up to the normal.

The potato average in Rock county will, however, be better this year, as more acreage has been put in.

It seems as though after a year of scarcity there is always an increased acreage in the particular crop the scarcity came in.

Fruits

The strawberry crop is completed.

On the whole it has been good. Raspberries are now on the market—both red and black.

Next week the black berries commence.

There is some talk that this last crop will not be as large as usual owing to the fact the hard winter killed off the bushes, but they look thriving and a good crop is expected.

Cherries had a good crop and currants were better and cheaper than ever before, although not in the old-time quantities.

Apples

Early in the spring there seemed to be a small insect which was getting into the little apples and caused them to fall from the trees.

The wet weather of ten days ago seemed to stop this and also to help harden the apples so the outlook now is for a good yield above the average years.

This is particularly true of the early varieties.

One feature of the apple crop this year was the presence of a small worm in the new growth which seemed to kill it off. This has puzzled the growers exceedingly and none of them seem to have been able to discover what the worm was. Boil weevils have been suspected, but not enough is known of this pest to be certain they were present.

Stock

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Trade is quiet, but hopeful.

Labor and Crop Figure as Uncertain Factors in Situation.

New York, Bradstreet's, say:

Diverse movements in trade, industry and speculation give an irregular appearance to the general business situation.

Distributive trade and industry is still quiet and even dull, awaiting clearer views of the crop situation. Damage to the winter wheat crop by heavy rains is admitted, though alleged to be exaggerated.

Disorganization in the meat slaughtering industry has followed a strike, which, if not settled, as now seems likely, contains much power for evil. All meat prices have been advanced and cattle shipments checked. Railway gross earnings for the fiscal year will show an increase over the best previous years, but net receipts are less clearly defined, with the question whether an increase or decrease will be shown still in doubt.

The general tendency is one of confidence, good results being reported by the business world from an expected large volume of fall trade.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending July 14 number 203, against 172 last week, 173 in the like week in 1903, 174 in 1902, 208 in 1901 and 202 in 1900.

In Canada failures for the week number eighteen, as against fourteen last week and thirteen in this week a year ago.

TREND OF WEEK ENCOURAGING.

Confidence in Trade Future Grows Despite the Meat Strike.

New York, R. G. Dunn & Co's weekly review of trade says:

Trade conditions are gradually becoming more normal after the conclusion of political conventions, when a new disturbing factor appeared in the packing-house strike. This enhanced prices of meats and added many thousands to the already large army of unemployed, weakened the purchasing power of the people still further. Aside from this unfavorable development, the news of the week contained much encouragement. Crop prospects improved and the general level prices for farm products promises a large return to agriculturists, which means better business for all industries. Confidence grows with the crops, retailers showing more disposition to prepare for the future as the season advances, with no serious setback to the farms. A few manufacturing lines are more active, although there is still much idleness at the shops and mills.

Failures this week numbered 225 in the United States, as against 212 last year and twenty in Canada, compared with sixteen a year ago.

If You Are Going East

You will be interested in the complete and satisfactory train service offered by the Pennsylvania Lines.

You can secure complete information and valuable assistance in arranging for your journey by applying to Geo. B. Thompson, 83 Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mme. Veuve, 15 years old in 1815, was a guest of honor the other day when the memorial to the French on the field of Waterloo was unveiled.

The estate left by Stuart Robson, the actor, who was supposed to be one of the richest in the profession, has been appraised at \$25,000.

* AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS *

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman

WILL DIG DITCH TO DRAIN MARSH

PLANS FOR A LARGE DRAINAGE SYSTEM MADE

WILL RECLAIM HALF TOWNSHIP

Towns of Union, Porter, Magnolia and Center Will Be Affected By

The Plans.

Eight years ago the county board made an appropriation for the digging of a huge drainage ditch in the towns of Center, Porter, Union and Magnolia to reclaim almost a half township of land which is now covered by what is termed the Evansville marsh. After four of the sixteen miles had been completed the contractors found that the ditch was filling up as rapidly as it was dug and the county board paid them a bonus to abandon their work, thankful to get out of a bad fix as easily as possible. During the coming autumn the farmers whose property will be benefited by this ditch have banded together to complete the work and it is hoped that this time the obstacles can be overcome.

Quicksands

The great trouble with the work eight years ago was the fact that the quicksands abounded at the bottom of the proposed ditch and that as fast as the top layer of earth was cleared away it filled again. The history of the regions around Evansville, in fact through the whole of Rock county, point to the fact that there were many little lakes in this region. The results of the sweeping down of the great glaciers had made little hollows which filled with water and which came from their melting and then gradually dried up as time progressed. There is no doubt in the minds of scientists that the Evansville marsh was at one time a lake, the outlet of which was the Four Mile creek. It is to reclaim this vast area that the present ditch is to be dug.

Increased Value

Sixteen years ago a goodly portion of the town of Center was covered by flags and reed grass, where now the finest crops in the county are grown. Land was then worth ten dollars an acre and even less which is today worth forty-five and fifty. Land values have increased nearly two hundred per cent within fifteen years in many localities. While this district is called the Evansville marsh it lies southeast of the town of that name and is mostly in the towns of Center, Magnolia and Porter. If this present plan is successful it will mean that hundreds of acres of what are now almost worthless marsh lands will be drained and made into the finest kind of tillable lands.

The Route

One great obstacle to be met and overcome aside from the quicksands is the fall for the water. The natural watershed following the Four Mile creek is but four feet to the mile and as there are sixteen miles to be drained, and the natural watershed is crooked as a ram's horn it will mean much engineering skill. The former ditch was six feet at the top and three to four feet at the bottom with the depth according to the law of the land. As a general route the Four Mile creek was followed, although where long bends were made by the creek the ditch ran straight across the elbows.

Present Plans

The present plans are for the work to be done by the property owners whose property is vitally interested. It is thought that by packing the sides of the ditch with some hard material, perhaps cement, where the quicksands are, this obstacle can be overcome. The fall when the waters have dried off will be the best time to do the work and at present the promoters of the plan are making up the schedules of taxation for work and later will advertise for contracts for the work to be done. It is expected that it will be commenced as soon as the fall work is out of the way and will be partially completed before the frost is too heavy to work.

Follow Creek

The present plans are for the course of the ditch to follow the Four Mile creek and empty into Rock river above the Four Mile bridge. The area to be drained is partially in the towns of Union and Magnolia, but the greater portion in the towns of Porter and Center and extends through Center into the town of Janesville.

TIMOTHY HAY WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Spark From Locomotive Is Believed to Have Started Blaze on D. G. Stark Farm.

Timothy hay was half

Fire on the farm of D. G. Stark near Tiffany destroyed twenty-five acres of growing timothy hay on Saturday. A spark from a passing locomotive is believed to have started this blaze. Efforts to check the flames proved useless. A wide roadway prevented the fire from reaching the farm buildings. The hay was to have been cut today and the growth was said to have been one of the finest ones south of Janesville.

PERJURY IS COMMON.

An English country judge recently remarked: "Not a case comes into court but what there is perjury on one side or the other."

SENT AS DELEGATE TO CONVENTION OF A. O. H.

James F. Riley Left Today for St. Louis Where He Will Represent District 1.

James F. Riley left today for St. Louis where he will attend the national convention of the A. O. H. He is sent as a delegate from Division No. 1 of the order which includes the lodges of Rock county. The convention opens tomorrow and will continue three days. Representatives from all sections of the United States and Canada will be present.

HUNGARIAN BAND ON TUESDAY NEXT

Management of "Down The Pike" Secures Noted Coterie of World Famous Musicians.

Another attraction has been added to the entertainment of "Down The Pike," scheduled for the Mississippi gold links famous reproduction a week from Tuesday. Manager McKey has just closed a contract with the world-famous Hungarian orchestra, which has played before all uncrowned heads of America for several seasons past. The orchestra will arrive in the city on Tuesday and will give a special concert both afternoon and evening at the golf grounds. They will leave on a late train for St. Louis where they are under contract for the rest of the season. One of the features of the coming "Pike" is the music, which will be furnished by the Imperial band of this city. Through the kindness of the members of the organization the band has donated its services and their concert on the porch of the clubhouse will be a decided feature of the evening. The grounds are to be lighted and the Pike proper will be one blaze. One of the new shows which will be seen is the famous "Over and Under the Sea." This attraction is most unique. The high art side show, an annex of the Janesville Art League, as one of the proprietors nickname it, promises much amusement. Then there is the Turkish palace. This with its wonders of the Orient and the dancing of Aladdin, the weird music of the mystic tunes of the country it represents, and fabled beauties of the household of the sultan, all will make a most pleasing sight. The sinking of the Russian battleship in Port Arthur harbor with Admiral Togo and his wife and crew of gallants is realistic to say the least. The fireworks from this wonderful reproduction will be furnished by the Paine Cemetery Compound people, famed throughout the world. Then there is the museum of antiquity, the high diver, the negro plantation singer, the funny little donkey for the children, the ship of the desert—the camel, the old-fashioned country dance and the wonders of old Vienna. The Pike is to be a success and to make it a success everyone should plan to visit it. It is open to the public afternoon and evening and will be well worth seeing.

RIVAL FOUND FOR IRISH POTATOES

Discovery in South America of a Sweet Scented Tuber Which Is Delicious.

Rivaling the Irish potato in flavor, exceeding it in production and furnishing at the same time from its blossoms an exquisite perfume a new white potato is being exploited in France. Thornwell Haynes, United States consul at Rouen, has reported it to the state department.

Mr. Haynes says that this wild aquatic vegetable was introduced from the banks of the River Merced, Uruguay, and distributed in France by Professor Heckel, director of the Colonial Institute of Marcellus. In its original state the tuber is very bitter, but Dr. Heckel pronounces marvelous the results of four years of experiments with it.

In the same soil the yield is greatly superior to that of the ordinary potato. The Early Rose in one instance gave 3,000 pounds to the acre, the American Marvel 3,000 pounds and this new species 8,500.

MILITIA COMPANY NOW DISCUSSED

Veterans of Uncle Sam's Service Plan to Form a Home Guard For Janesville.

On Wednesday evening at half-past seven all persons interested in the formation of a militia company in Janesville are requested to meet at the corner of the Myers house to discuss the ways and means of such a company. C. C. Madison, late of the Twenty-sixth United States Infantry, is the prime mover in the affair and with him are several former regular army men who have served their terms of enlistment under Uncle Sam and are now anxious to again don the blue as a home guard.

SURPRISE PARTY WAS GIVEN FOR MISS SADIE KINGMAN

Evening Was Passed In Most Enjoyable Manner at the Card Tables.

Friends surprised Miss Sadie Kingman at her home last Friday night. Card playing and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Bill Flok was awarded first gentlemen's prize and Miss Kitty Bradley won the first prize for the ladies. The consolations were carried off by Henry Helder and Rose Kuster.

MRS. ELLEN CARROLL SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charging Her Husband, William H. Carroll, With Cruel And Inhuman Treatment.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll has petitioned the circuit court of Rock county for a suit money to enable her to commence an action for divorce against her husband, William H. Carroll, the well-known liquor dealer of West Milwaukee street. The papers served allege that the action is brought on the grounds of cruelty. It is understood that the case will be stubbornly contested by the defendant who is represented by Attorney Ed. Ryan, J. Cunningham appears for the plaintiff.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Officers of the Western railroads have voted against a proposition to recognize half-rate orders from the local county and city authorities, as requested recently by President Foreman of the county board. The railroad officials say they do not care to become parties to the dumping of paupers from Chicago. In other cities and communities, and that they do not wish to give other communities a chance to rid themselves of their paupers by virtue of cheap fares.

Besides the fear of making their lines routes for county paupers, the railroad officers are fearful of the half-rate privilege being used by politicians and their friends.

At present the only charity half-rate orders that will be recognized by the agents of the western roads are those issued by the bureaus of

old fashioned housekeeper than to those of the other kind.

With the combined efforts of the persons owning stables in a given community much more effective results can undoubtedly be gained.

Carriers of Disease Germs

We are accustomed to think of the house fly simply as a nuisance, but they are undoubtedly the carriers of the germs of typhoid fever, breeding and frequently visiting uncovered, unclean for human excreta. The enforcement, therefore, of cleanliness in stables

"The Publicity Ponies,"
the little want ads., pull a "cartload of care" with the greatest ease. "Put your cares in the cart"--that is, your wants in these columns.

Three Lines Three Times, 25 Cents.

WANT ADS.

YOUNG MEN! Our illustrated catalogues explain how to teach leather trade quickly. Mailed free. Motor Barber College, Chicago.

Mrs. H. H. Martin, 216 W. Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, has a shop there. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone No. 815, old phone, 422.

WANTED—Family washing. 227 Glen St. Mrs. Kershaw.

WANTED AT ONCE—A girl between 10 and 14 years to nurse baby. Mrs. Hollie White, Highland House.

WANTED—Position by young lady, typewriter and general office assistant. Address M. E. H. Gatzow.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern flat, furnished or unfurnished, 201 South Main St.

FOR RENT—New summer cottage at Argyle Beach, Lake Winona, Wis.; furnished; boats, etc. A. L. Lane, Camp Columbia, Stoughton, Wis.

FOR RENT—First floor of house, also two rooms. Inquire at 157 Racine street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 102 N. Jackson street.

FOR RENT—The pleasantest furnished rooms in the city. Enquire at No. 3 East St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—6 room cottage in good location, full lot, well and dist. inns, before 9 o'clock a.m. or after 6 o'clock p.m. at 4515, Jackson St., Janesville.

FOR SALE

107 acres, six miles northwest of Janesville, with fine spring brook across corner of the land, all in blue grass, with a herd of stock in pasture, timber enough on the land to pay for it, at \$20 per acre.

A business lot on North Main street 40x200 feet, to middle of river, at a price that will insure a sale.

WILSON LANE, Attorney-at-Law, Janesville, Wis., Rooms 411 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—11 room house, barn, city water and ice. 527 Terrace St., also 10 ft. lot on Milion Ave. at 111 Thomas St. C. T. Shepherd 105 Terrace St., or P. O. Box 57.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS!—The following list gives some idea of what we can do at prices. They must be disposed of; we need the room. Ask for information at Janesville offices:

• 12 in. iron pulley, 53 in. wide; can be used on either 2 in. or 11 1/2 in. shaft.

• 12 in. iron pulley, 53 in. wide, 11 1/2 in. shaft keyed on.

• 11 1/2 in. iron pulley, 43 in. wide, 12 shaft, 1 1/2 in. iron pulley, 43 in. wide, 1 1/2 in. shaft; 1 1/2 in. iron pulley, 43 in. wide, 1 1/2 in. shaft, keyed on.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50
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Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; southerly winds.

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NATIONAL TICKET
For President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

For Vice President—CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

For Congressman—H. A. COOPER.

STATE TICKET

For Governor—S. A. COOK, Winnebago.
For Lieutenant Governor—GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.
For Secretary of State—NELS P. HOLMAN, Deerfield.
For State Treasurer—GUSTAV WOLLAERGER, Milwaukee.

For Attorney General—DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto.
For Railroad Commissioner—F. O. TARBOX, Ashland.
For Insurance Commissioner—DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan.
For State Senator—JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.
For Assemblyman, 1st District—A. S. BAKER.
For Assemblyman, 2d District—PLINY NORCROSS.
For Assemblyman, 3d District—W. O. HANSON.

COUNTY TICKET
For Sheriff—WALLACE COCHRANE.
For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH.
For County Clerk—HOWARD LEEN.
For Register of Deeds—CHAS. WEIRICK.
For Dist. Atty.—WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.
For Clerk of Court—WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 25, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John D. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babcock and Emil Baensch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

JUDGE PARKER AND WALL STREET.

In February, 1903, The Wall Street Journal stated that Judge Alton B. Parker would probably be the selection of the "high finance" for the democratic nomination in opposition to President Roosevelt. That prediction has been verified. The Wall Street Journal now ventures the opinion that Judge Parker will have in the coming campaign the support, partially open but mainly concealed, of the "interests." In the view that he will be successful in defeating Mr. Roosevelt.

The signs of this are clear and numerous. Judge Parker is supported, of course, by many democrats in Wall street because he is the democratic candidate; apart from other considerations. But he is supported, also, by the "court circular" types of newspaper which has no politics but the politics of the dollar, and the "court circular" press makes no secret of the reasons why it supports him, these reasons being, in the main, that he will not do what President Roosevelt has done and that he may possibly undo some of President Roosevelt's work. The essence of "court circular" journalism is in that it seldom acts without a motive and a motive directly connected with the interests of the "high finance." Its support of Judge Parker, therefore, is the best indication that could be desired of the attitude of the "high finance" in the matter. Judge Parker, in this campaign, is unquestionably the candidate of the "interests" as against President Roosevelt.

It may be regarded as strange that the "high finance" should support a democratic candidate in view of the things that democracy stands for, for instance, with respect to the tariff. It is only at first sight, however, that these seem strange, for the fact that no matter who is president there is very little chance for radical action by the house or senate for some time to come. The republican majority in the senate will take a considerable time to destroy, and besides, so far as tariff is concerned, the chances are that it will not become a very active issue in the near future. The currency question is all right, and with the tariff and currency removed from the sphere of practical politics, it matters very little to the "high finance" whether

the president is a democrat or a republican, therefore they can safely support Judge Parker as against Mr. Roosevelt because the democratic administration if it secures the reins can accomplish very little for some time to come.

It is safe to say that while Wall street will contribute to the campaign fund of both political parties this year, the largest share of campaign money will go to Judge Parker. Very confident assertions are made by local democratic politicians that there will be any amount of "Standard Oil" money for Judge Parker. The hatred of the "high finance" for President Roosevelt is undiminished and, indeed, rather refreshed by the hope of defeating him. He is unrepentant. It is still in Wall street as it was in February, 1903, "anything to beat Roosevelt."

FRUIT.

Exports of fruit from the United States in the fiscal year 1904 will exceed \$20,000,000, against less than \$2,000,000 in 1894 and less than \$2,000,000 in 1884. The growth in the exportation of fruits from the United States has been very rapid during the last few years. The Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, has issued a table showing the value of fruits and nuts imported and exported in each year from 1884 to 194. It shows that the imports were practically 20 million dollars in value in 1884, and will in 1904 be about 22 millions, while the exports which were \$1,746,418 in 1884 will be about \$20,500,000 in 1904.

Apples, oranges, apricots, prunes, and raisins form the principal items in the exports of fruits. The value of the apple exportations in 1904 will amount to about 8 1/2 million dollars out of the 20 1/2 million dollars' worth of fruits exported, and of the 8 1/2 million dollars' worth of apples exported about 5 1/2 million dollars' worth was exported in the natural state and 3 million dollars' worth as dried fruit.

The exportation of prunes from the United States has grown very rapidly in recent years, the total number of pounds exported in 1898, the first year in which a record was made by the Bureau of Statistics, being, in round terms, 16 millions; in 1902, 23 millions; in 1903, 66 millions, and in 1904 will amount to about 74 millions, valued at about 3 1/2 million dollars. Germany, France, and the United Kingdom are the principal customers for this class of American fruit, the total quantity sent to Germany in the fiscal year 1903 being 18 1/2 million pounds; France, 16 millions, and the United Kingdom, 15 millions; while Belgium took nearly 5 million pounds; Netherlands nearly 4 millions, and Canada about 4 1/2 millions. Of the 66 million pounds of prunes exported in 1903, 9 millions went from San Francisco and 53 1/2 millions from New York, although they are chiefly the product of the Pacific coast.

Raisins are also becoming an important feature of the export trade in fruits, the total number of pounds of raisins exported in 1903 being 4 1/2 millions, while for the year just ended the total will be about 4 million pounds. Canada is our largest foreign customer for this product, the total quantity exported to Canada last year being over 3 million pounds. The principal port of shipment was San Francisco, from which about 1 1/2 million pounds were sent; from Detroit, three-quarters of a million pounds; from the district of North and South Dakota, a half million pounds; and from New York, a quarter of a million pounds. These shipments from the eastern ports originate, of course, on the Pacific coast. Of apricots, the total exports of which amounted last year to over 9 million pounds, 6 3/4 million pounds were exported from New York and about 2 million pounds from San Francisco.

The imports of fruits and nuts have, as already indicated, changed but little in total value, but in character they have been a material change during the last decade. Oranges, of which the total importations amounted to over 2 1/2 million dollars in 1896, will amount in 1904 to but little over half a million dollars in value of imports. Lemons, which amounted to over 5 million dollars in 1895, will amount to a little over 3 million dollars value in the importations of 1904. The bulk of the lemons come from Italy, and of oranges, chiefly from the British West Indies. Bananas form by far the largest single item in the importations of fruits and nuts, and will aggregate over 7 million dollars in the fiscal year 1904, against 4 1/2 millions in 1898. They come chiefly from Central America, Cuba, and the British West Indies.

THE SOUTH SINCE THE WAR. In an address before the Virginia Polytechnic Institute yesterday, Mr. Richard H. Edmunds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, argued for self-reliance in southern education, and opposed the system of begging donations from the rich men of the country for southern educational institutions. It is not, however, with this argument that we are concerned, but with the tone of strong optimism which characterizes Mr. Edmunds' address in his reference to the present and future of the southern states. That is a matter, indeed, in which the whole country is interested. A single paragraph from Mr. Edmunds' address is very striking in this quality of optimism.

"It is time to stop," he says, "erying poverty; it is time to realize the Popular Food-- VEANA FLAKES. ASK YOUR GROCER.

what we have and to utilize our wealth for all our needs; it is time to stop being pessimistic. The pessimist has been described as a man who, having the choice of two evils, prefers to take them both, and this is what many southern people have been doing. Too long have we been pessimists. The whole nation is full of pessimists. The wealth of the south today with its population of 25,000,000 is equal to the wealth of the United States with its 31,000,000 in 1860. The south is now mining six times as much bituminous coal as the United States mined in 1860. It is making six times as much pig iron, its output of oil is eighty times as great as that of the whole country then, its lumber output is more than double, its railroad mileage is twice as great, and its total wealth is over \$16,000,000,000, against \$16,100,000,000 for the whole country in 1860.

This is indeed a brilliant showing. When it is remembered how pitiful was the condition of the south at the close of the civil war, how poor it was, how stripped it was of everything that makes for progress, it is marvelous that such a recovery could have been made in the forty years which have elapsed since the closing of the struggle, that today it may be said that the south is as great in wealth and prosperity as the entire United States was before the commencement of the civil war. This is a result creditable to the south but it is also a result of which the whole country may be proud. It is the outcome not alone of the energies and talents of the southern people, but of the enterprise of the whole country as well. Even the west cannot make a better showing than this. With one-sixth of the national wealth located in the southern states, the present prosperity of that section may be said to be one of the main dependencies of this country for a revival of business activity in the near future. With this growth of wealth it may be said that the south is growing also in that sense of responsibility and conservatism which always accompany wealth. Therefore, the south may be depended upon in a large measure to second the efforts of the eastern and middle states, and the central west, for sober, conservative, as well as right thinking for financial improvement. Were it not for the race problem, it is probable, indeed, that the south would be divided politically the same as the north. Mr. Edmunds is entirely right in urging the south to be a leader, not a follower, and a burden bearer, not a burden shirker."

Suppose Bryan does talk in Wisconsin favoring his friend Bob? Can the democratic campaign managers complain? Bob has voted democrats so long that they own him now.

Fairbanks and Davis will be classified among the "also rans" after the great American handicap November 8th.

Dave Hill may have made himself boss of the democratic party but he has made himself more enemies than he had before.

Where is the dog catcher? Who is he? Why does he not begin his work?

PRESS COMMENT

Whitewater Register: Kerosene has been a true lady bountiful to John D. Rockefeller—it made dollars grow like pig weed for him, and now it is making the hair grow on his shiny plate.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Judge Parker may have written his own platform, but he will be relieved of the necessity of writing an inaugural address.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Col. Watterton thinks "democratic victory in the air." Quite right, colonel.

La Crosse Chronicle: Bryan says he will bow to the will of the majority of his party. Pettigrew is out in an official statement to the effect that he will not. Gov. La Follette said he would rest his case with the people.

Green Bay Gazette: What a pity that La Follette cannot arrange the election the way they are conducted in Mexico. He would enjoy the way Diaz gets elected regularly without even an opposing candidate.

Menasha Citizen: An Appleton man says the only vacation he has had in twenty years occurred last week when his mother-in-law visited the World's Fair.

Menasha Record: Governor La Follette, the professional poor man's friend, is to stump the state in an automobile, the rich man's toy, given him by wealthy friends. Has the governor forgotten Tom Johnson and the majorities that followed his "red devil?"

Madison Journal: So far the political paragraphs have failed to make merry over the fact that Judge Parker was taking a bath when notified that the "unwashed" had nominated him for president.

Oshkosh Northwestern: La Follette for a year previous to the convention used every state official, every clerk and employee and the entire body of game wardens, oil inspectors and other appointees to secure his nomination. He left the capitol for weeks to "fix" wardens.

The Popular Food-- VEANA FLAKES. ASK YOUR GROCER.

euses, and, with the state central committee under his control, he caused conventions to be held in such succession that his body of appointees could travel from county to county to work in the caucuses, as attorneys go from one county to another to attend circuit court. No such pre-convention campaign was ever before held in the state of Wisconsin, and the official dignity of the governor was made a laughing stock before the public.

Superior Telegram: The Chicago American says that according to the Chicago directory that city has 22,241,000 people—mostly Johnsons. The rest of the Johnson family is quite largely represented at Minneapolis, Superior and Duluth. According to the best information we have at hand just now it happened that the committee which was giving out names finally had no more to give out and called all the rest of the people Johnson.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: That platform threat of a war against the trusts has a hollow sound in view of the circumstance that the friendship of the trusts for Parker and the promise of Wall street to make a contribution to the democratic campaign fund if he were nominated were the leading factors which won him the favor of the democratic bosses and placed him ahead of all rivals for the candidacy. For evasions, snuffing firetry and cowardice the St. Louis platform of 1904 will hold a unique place among democratic national deliverances.

Appleton Post: As might have been expected, our friends who are always democrats under all circumstances, are trying to belittle the loss of the Chicago Chronicle to their party and their cause—a paper which had always been very able and will henceforth be even more notably so, now that it is on the right side. The attitude of our esteemed opponents in the premises is like that of the ungodly in Noah's time who, when the rains began to descend in fulfillment of his warning, impudently tried to be taken aboard of his ark but who, upon being refused, belched forth at the old prophet, "Go to the devil with your mealy ship"—taint going to be much of a shower anyhow!"

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The record of the La Follette state administration, as shown by annual statement of receipts and disbursements, for the year ending June 30, is one of absorbing interest to the citizen and taxpayer. From an advance copy of this report it is learned that the total disbursements for the past year were \$1,471,486.75 larger than they were four years ago, while the total receipts were \$1,308,757.03 larger than they were four years ago. Thus the increase in receipts, due largely to heavy taxes paid by railroads and insurance companies, is easily outdone by the increase in expenditures. The figures for the four last years will afford an interesting study at the present time when reform methods are under discussion. One important feature of the last year's showing is that pertaining to game wardens and oil inspectors. It is estimated that about \$108,000 was paid to these officers during the past year.

Dispose of Infected Milk. It has been discovered that milk declared unfit for sale in Manchester, England, and, therefore, condemned there, is being sent regularly to London.

SUNFLOWERS MAKE GOOD FUEL. Sunflowers make good fuel. The stalks when dry are as hard as wood, and make a good fire, and the seed-heads, with the seeds in, burn better than coal.

WEALTH IN IRELAND'S BOGS. Sir Richard Sankey estimates that Ireland bogs contain the equivalent of 5,000,000,000 tons of coal, and he advocates creating power for varied industries by converting the fuel into electricity on the spot.

VEANA FLAKES ASK THE GROCER. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE One horse cultivator, W. B. Pond, cor. St. Mary's Ave. and Highland St.

RIDER'S--163 W. Milwaukee St.

Heavy Glass Water Pitchers, 25c—6 Rich Engraved Tumblers, 25c—6 Fine Banded Tumblers, 15c—6 Glass Berry Dishes, 15c—6 Handled White Coffee Cups and Saucers, 40c—6 Seven Inch White Plates, 25c—6 Nine Inch White Plates, 40c—Men's Warm Weather Stockings, 5c; a pair—Ladies' or Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c.

MASSAGE

MRS. L. J. WILLIAMS, Grand Hotel Block

BICYCLE REPAIRING.

RELIABLE BICYCLE SHOP, Corn Exchange Square

Buy It Now!

COAL
PEOPLE'S COAL CO. PHONE 293.
Yard at 9 Adams St. —

City Office at Badger Drug Store,
Both 'Phones, 178.

Clearing of the...

Silk...
Shirt Waist
Suits

To close out the balance of our Silk Shirt Waist Suits we offer our entire stock in two lots, at \$10 and \$15.

The collection of Suits priced at \$10 is made up of our finest \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 Suits, made of fancy taffeta and foulard silks and are great values.

At \$1.00 the lot comprises Suits which were \$22, \$22.50 and \$25, made of superior quality taffeta silk, in black and colors.

We also place on sale our entire line of Black and white China Silk Waists at half the regular price.

Fine China Silk Waists at \$2.00; others at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00; each price is half the regular value.

Fine white lawn Waists at 89c, \$1.19 and \$1.39.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin
Capital & Surplus \$200,000
Directors:
S. H. SMITH, Pres. L. H. CARLIS, Vice-Pres. JOHN G. REIFORD, Cashier
A. P. LOVIGOR G. H. RUMMEL,
H. RICHARDSON T. O. HOWE
A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

Electricity For the Family
and the whole of it is to be had through the many appliances we sell for the purpose—motors for fans (the fans themselves), for sewing machines, scroll saws, etc., etc., connections for curling irons, lighting, call bells, burglar alarms. We put them in place and keep them in order at prices less than you think unless you've asked us. Won't you call, see and ask?

JANESEVILLE CONTRACTING CO.
On the Bridge

WERE HURLED TO ETERNITY

TERrible DEATH AWAITED MR.
AND MRS. JOSEPH GREEN

AT SPRING BROOK CROSSING

Buggy Was Struck By Locomotive—
Mrs. Green Lived Half Hour—
Husband Died At 1:30

All Janesville was profoundly shocked this morning by the news of a terrible accident which occurred at the St. Paul crossing in Spring Brook. The passenger train from Chicago over the Janesville and Southeastern branch, due in the city at 10:30, was approaching McKey boulevard just as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Green who had slowly driven past the Hough Shade corporation factory attempted to cross the tracks in a buggy. Engineer George Kordes blew several shrill blasts of the whistle while there was still time for them to clear the track but they either did not hear, which hardly seems credible, or the horse in a mood of stubbornness refused either to back or go forward. In a moment the train, rushing along at a speed of twenty miles an hour was upon them. The pilot of the locomotive caught the front part of the rear wheel and hurled the vehicle and its occupants a distance of thirty feet. The horse literally stripped of his harness, stood stock still for a few moments but fled towards the city as the train was brought to a stop and the passengers rushed to pick up the almost lifeless bodies that were lying near the interurban rails some distance beyond the railroad tracks.

Died Before Reaching Home

Don Farnsworth was in his office in the shade factory and happened to notice Mr. and Mrs. Green as they drove by. A moment after they had passed the thought of the coming train which they would be unable to see until they had almost reached the crossing, flashed through his mind. He ran to the window and looked out just in time to see the locomotive hit the buggy from the track. Mr. Farnsworth leaped through the window and leaving word that the ambulance and physicians be telephoned for, hastened to the scene. He found Mrs. Green lying nearest the interurban track, breathing faintly but giving no further evidence of life. Dr. G. Sidenous, P. L. Mount, H. F. Bliss, and other passengers on the train arrived on the scene a moment later. Mr. Green attempted to raise himself up but fell back powerless as friends reached him. He was suffering untold tortures and was perfectly unconscious. Blankets and water were secured by Mr. Farnsworth and as gently as possible both were lifted and carried to one of the coaches. The passenger train reached the depot a few minutes later. As the ambulance had gone to the county house on another call it was necessary to press into service two of the United States Express wagons which were at the station. C. C. Crippen, Peter L. Monat, and Dr. Edden lifted Mrs. Green into one of these wagons and started for her home at 109 Pleasant street. They had not proceeded a block when she breathed her last.

Lived Three Hours

Mr. Green survived his wife a little over two hours. He was taken to the Palmer hospital and Drs. Palmer, Woods, and Penner worked over him until the last. They found that the pelvis bone had been crushed and a number of ribs fractured. There were some bad scalp wounds but the skull was not broken. Mr. Green remained conscious almost to the last and was in terrible agony much of the time. Several times he asked why his wife did not come and was told that she was slightly hurt and could not reach his bedside. About one o'clock he began to sink rapidly and saline injections and other heroic measures brought forth no response. He died at half-past one o'clock.

Held In High Esteem

Mr. and Mrs. Green were old and highly respected residents of Janesville. Mr. Green was formerly one of the partners in the Green & Morris plating mill which stood where the present Jeffries mill is located. Later he was superintendent of the water power. During the construction of the new postoffice he acted as custodian. Of late he had been engaged in the real estate business. He was a member of W. H. Sargent post of the G. A. R. of the Modern Woodmen and Masonic orders. There are two children, Mrs. N. L. Taylor of Beloit, wife of the manager of the United States Express Co., there and Joseph Green of Chicago. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

DAN LAVIN TO GO TO REFORMATORY

Chicago Boy Who Burglarized Dela
ware Railroad Station Sentenced
In Court Today.

Dan Lavin, charged with stealing a gold watch in Janesville and breaking into the Delavan railroad station and stealing a number of tickets to St. Louis, had his trial in municipal court this morning. The boy's father and Officer Bonner of Chicago were present at the trial. The father said that his boy had been in the John Worthy school and the Dunham Institute in Chicago. He did not think he was in his right mind now. The boy, however, talked very rationally. He was sentenced to the reformatory at Waukesha until he should be twenty-one years of age. He is now seventeen.

C. A. R. Excursion to Boston via the
Wabash

August 12, 13 and 14, the Wabash railroad will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Boston and return at one cent per mile in each direction. Fare from Chicago, \$17.75. Limit may be extended to Sept. 30, by deposit and payment of \$50. Write for illustrated folder giving full details, with side trips, etc. T. P. Scott, Gen. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

HESTA WALVIG TELLS HER STORY

Beloit Girl Accused of Forgery Says
A Beloit Boy Helped
Her.

Hesta Walvig, the young woman who is charged with forging several checks and passing them on Beloit merchants, and who is now out on bail, is attempting to implicate others, and upon her accusations, Irving Reese was arrested and was before Judge Booth this morning. District Atty. W. A. Jackson was in Beloit today and asked the young man some questions, and then adjourned the case for one week, and Reese was given his liberty without bond. It is understood that Miss Walvig claimed that Reese assisted her in her forgeries, but on further questioning she repudiated these statements. The young man was made to do a little writing for the district attorney, and the sample of his penmanship thus secured was entirely unlike the writing on the checks which the Walvig girl is said to have passed. There seems to be little doubt but what the young man is innocent of her charges, and will probably be able to go prove next week.

Reese is the young man who found a wad of money some time ago and bought a motor cycle with a part of the money, and had to face a charge of theft.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, K. O. T.
M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall,
Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T.
M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Bartenders' Union at Assembly Hall.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 93 above; lowest, 72 above; then, at 11 a. m., 80; at 3 p. m., 92; wind, south.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Sweetpeas, all varieties, 10¢ Cornelia, The interest in our removal sale increases daily. T. P. Burns.

Bargains in shoes, "Talk to Lowell."

Eight days at world's fair, all expenses \$28, July 25th. Write J. M. Turner, 99 Dearborn street, Chicago, for full information.

Our removal sale prices are sure to interest you on ladies' tailor-made suits, shirt waist suits and shirt waists. T. P. Burns.

For sale—Household furniture, almost new. Used but short time. New Haven upright piano, 57 Mineral Point avenue, Wm. Raught.

Our assortment of ladies', gents' and children's summer underwear is complete. Removal sale prices cause a great rush in this department. T. P. Burns.

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell."

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Beloit Eagles Defeated: Sunday afternoon on Bunker hill the second and third baseball team defeated the Beloit Eagles by a score of 16 to 12.

Married in Chicago: Miss Calla L. Jones of this city and George E. Lasselle of Great Falls, Montana, were wedded in Chicago on July 14. The groom is cashier of the Great Northern Express Co. at Great Falls.

Runaway on Franklin Street: John Knudson's horse took fright about noon today at an electric car in the vicinity of Wall street and rounded the corner on Franklin street, and struck a telephone pole, badly demolishing the wagon. The horse broke away and ran to Milwaukee street where he was finally captured. A few scratches was the only injury done to the horse.

Knights Spend the Day at Lake: Ten Knights of Columbus of the Rockford council, accompanied by their lady friends, passed through the city this morning on their way to Lake Waubesa where they intend to spend the day.

Eagles to Meet: The Janesville Lodge, F. O. Eagles, will meet at their hall Wednesday evening, July 20, at 8 p. m., per order of the W. P. Election and Installation.

Pronunciation Was Poor. There is an amusing story of Lord John Russell, who once sat, at a large city dinner, next to a civic magnate. The latter took from his pocket a beautiful umbrella and said: "This was given to my father by the first Napoleon; there is a hen on the top of it." "Surely," said Lord John, "it cannot be a hen, it must be an eagle." "No, no, said the magnate, "it's a hen," pointing as he did so to the "N" on the lid.

Great Britain Invites Attack. Capt. C. Ross says in the United Service Magazine: "It is undoubtedly the case that Great Britain, the corner stone of the British empire, by reason of lack of efficient leadership, national organization and national discipline is not in a fit state to enter upon a struggle with any of the other nations of the first rank; and for that reason alone she invites attack."

Imitation Chocolate. Testimony in an English court showed that there is no chocolate in cheap "chocolate" candy. A substitute consisting of an extract of cocoanut oil is used for the "crenn" and the outside is made from the ground husks of the cocoa bean, sugar and soap.

Summer Religious Conferences. The summer religious conference idea is spreading rapidly in all directions. The Episcopal church has planned a conference patterned on the Northfield and Chautauqua lines to be held at Richfield Springs, N. Y., in August.

Minatures Are Costly. The craze for having one's minature painted is still going on. The fashionable minaturists charge \$1,000 to \$2,500.

WERE MARRIED AT HARVARD

John McQuade of Harvard and Miss Mary McCue of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCue, formerly residents of this city, were married by Rev. Father Dilday of Harvard on Saturday. The newly married couple came to this city yesterday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan, South Jackson street. Mr. McQuade is night yardmaster at the Allis station, just outside of Milwaukee and is popular among the railroad men of the Cream city. His bride is well-known in this city and has many friends who will wish her prosperity and happiness throughout her married life.

The newly married couple expect to leave for St. Louis in a few days on an extended wedding trip.

MRS. HIBBARD IS ON HER WAY HOME

Ia Thought To Have Left Japan On
Her Way To Janesville—May
Arrive Very Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell are anxiously awaiting news of the safe arrival in San Francisco of Mrs. Hibbard and child, who are thought to have sailed from Yokohama, Japan, on June 28th for this country on board the Mongolia of the Pacific Steamship company. It will be remembered that Mrs. Hibbard's husband is to go to the front with the Y. M. C. A. service, following the Japanese army. Mrs. Hibbard recently cabled her mother to come to Japan instead of her coming home. However, Mr. Lowell cabled his daughter on the 26th of June to sail at once and it is thought that she sailed on the Mongolia which arrives in San Francisco. What makes it certain she will soon arrive in Janesville is the arrival of a letter to Mrs. Hibbard from her husband written two days after she sailed, which was delivered this morning having come by way of Vancouver by a fast mail ship. Mrs. Hibbard and her husband sailed for Japan immediately after their marriage two years ago. Mr. Hibbard is one of the Y. M. C. A. teachers who has taken up the work in Japan. It was recently decided that the Y. M. C. A. would send a tent to the front with the Japanese armies and Mr. Hibbard volunteered for the work.

MATCH PLAY AT THE LINKS TOMORROW

Sixteen Couples Will Participate Ac
cording To Schedule, Which
Is Given Below.

At the Mississippi golf links tomorrow afternoon will occur the first round of match play for the Page trophies. It will be a mixed foursome handicap match over eighteen holes. The play originally set for next week Tuesday will be postponed to another day in the week on account of the "Pluto" show. The players will be matched tomorrow with the following handicaps:

H. S. McMillin and Elisabeth Wilcox, 15, with G. Baumhahn and Mrs. McMillin, 20.

C. C. MacLean and Mrs. C. L. Field, 16, with Frank Field and Catharine Field, 10.

H. G. Carter and Mahel Jackman, 14, with Wilson Lane and Agnes Shimway, 18.

At Schaller and Elisabeth Schlecker, 6, with Chas. Schaller and wife, 18, Ross Kling and wife, 12, with M. Bostwick and Betsy Wilcox, 14.

C. Achterberg and Belle MacLean, 10, with C. L. Field and Mrs. Field, 20.

Fred Schaller and Mrs. Fred Howe, 20, with J. P. Baker and Mrs. Blodgett, 18.

J. Sheldon and Mrs. A. J. Harris, 15, with O. Sutherland and Mrs. L. Myers, 10.

WON A GAME BY A LARGE SCORE

Janesville Ball Players Too Much For
The Rockford Team

Sunday.

By a score of twenty-one to nothing the Janesville players defeated the New Drexels at Yost's park on Sunday before a large audience. The Janesville boys made twenty-four hits to the New Drexels three. The hitting honors belong to Cal Broughton, who made one home run and four singles. Next Sunday the team will play a team from Chicago.

SUGAR BEETS ARE DOING NICELY

LaFayette Myers Gives a Few Points
To The Growers of The Im
portant Crop.

(By LaFayette Myers)

The past week has been hot and dry, excellent weather to kill weeds and grass. Some of the farmers have taken advantage of it, but we notice a number of fields where the grass and weeds are shooting through quite thickly.

Right now is when the beets need all the nourishment and moisture that is in the ground themselves, and to those who have these weeds, we would advise them to clean them out at once or else their crop will suffer an injury. The tendency is to give up the work on the field too soon, and then when the grass and weeds have secured a foothold the farmer wonders why his crop is smaller at harvest time than he expected.

The prospects for a large crop of beets were never better than at present. The beet crop looks better than any other crop on the farm and already many are selecting their beet seeds for next season.

There is but little doubt that the next few weeks will be hot and dry and beets given the right attention now will be able to stand the strain nicely. Shallow cultivation now and plenty of it is just what is needed.

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Summer Religious Conferences.

The summer religious conference idea is spreading rapidly in all directions. The Episcopal church has planned a conference patterned on the Northfield and Chautauqua lines to be held at Richfield Springs, N. Y., in August.

Minatures Are Costly.

The craze for having one's minature painted is still going on. The fashionable minaturists charge \$1,000 to \$2,500.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

G. I. Powell and family are in Milwaukee.

T. S. Nolan left this morning for Freeport.

M. G. Jeffris is spending a few days at Mackinac Island.

Ogden H. Fathers returned last night from a trip to Chicago.

Era Marriott of the Rockford Star spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. Jacob Walrath is dangerously ill at his home in the town of Fulton.

Louis Henke and Frank Miklepolin are registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

Mrs. George Slater and daughters are visiting relatives at Marquette, Wis.

Miss Etta Nott will be away from her parlors until August 1st, on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith left this morning for a few days' outing at Madison.

Miss Samuels of Darlington is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spellman.

Rev. E. M. McGinnity is attending a retreat at the St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, this week.

Rev. M. Condron of Oregon spent a few hours in the city this morning on his way to Milwaukee.

Dr. F. P. Richards and son Stewart are home from a week's trout fishing in Waushara county.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and family have left for Lake Kegonsa where they will spend the summer.

Miss Kathryn O'Connell of Rockford is spending a few days in the city the guest of Miss Nellie Quirk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Cleve of Marinette spent Sunday in the city, the guest of their son, Mr. Ralph Van Cleve.

M. J. Sullivan, a former resident of the Bower city, spent several hours in the city this morning greeting old friends.

M. A. Heath and wife of Milwaukee who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt and daughter left yesterday for South Dakota and Iowa where they will visit friends and relatives.

Edward Clark, a former Bower city resident, but now at Menomonie, Wis., is spending a few days in the city with old-time friends.

AB'S LAWSUIT.

Wash Hancock moved aside from the cherry-red stove in order to give Siegel Paxton a chance to sit and warm himself. Siegel had just returned from Little Tarkio, where "destrict' court" had been in session, and was chilled by the ride.

"So you won your case, did you, Siegel?" asked Hancock.

"Yes, I won it," replied Paxton. "I guess them Barker boys'll think twice before they fool with my stock ag'in, brauch or no brauch."

"Took it up from justice court, didn't you?" asked Sol Baker.

"Yes, Squire Peters decided they was within their rights, but I knowed better. I got Frye to prosecute. You oughter've hearn the riplin' up he give Lem Barker. It done me good, bosh! I had to wait a year to get even, but I got even."

"That's what ol' Ab Jennings used call an unworthy, ignoble, un-Christian sputr," said Wash Hancock. "Ricollect Ab Jennings, Rufe?"

"Fifty dollars' wuth," said the storekeeper laconically.

"You've got him mixed up with Mart Parsons," said Hancock, with a whink at Baker. "Ol' Ab never owned nobody a cent—paid his way right along an' kep' the golden rule. He arter say: 'If a feller steps on my corns, an' I hit him a crack, that don't make my corns stop achin'. It's foolishness—that's what it is—this tryin' to git even.' So you'd see it around on Ab's farm that if an ol' cow kicked over him an' the milk pail just as it was filled he'd git up an' dust off his clothes an' say: 'Tut, tut! or Dear me! or sunthin' of that sort an' climb up to the loft an' shake her down a bunch o' foddler, jest as patient. That was the sort o' feller ol' Ab was."

"Aint a manny like him now," observed Mart Parsons. "It's strange I never heered tell of him."

"Rufe knowed him—\$30 worth," said Baker.

"That's jest a little detraction o' Rufe's," said Hancock. "He's goin an idea everybody's ownin' him money. He dunmed me the other day. But I was tellin' Siegel about ol' Ab. I was goin' to say 'he's matchally got imposed or pretty frequent. But he'd alius seem to think it wus all right an' proper. I reckon if it hadn't ben for his wife he'd have landed in the poohouse, but she kep' things about half-way straight. Them that imposed on him the oftensest an' the worst of all was his neighbors, the Peases. Jackson Pease was jest an ornary Bottomtum an' meaner'n pusley an' his two boys were no better."

"I couldn't begin to tell what all they done, but it went on for years until finery Jackson Pease shot Ab's Jersey cow that had got into his corn through a rotten panel of his shiftless worm fence, an' then hitched up his ox team an' drug her by the heels to Ab's front gate. I reckon Ab would have stood that, but Mis' Jennings was clean crazy mad. She'd raised that Jersey from a ca'f an' thought a heap of it. So she kep' at Ab mornin', noon an' night until finery she got him to sue Jackson in destrict' court. It went agin' Ab's principles, but he done it.

"First off court didn't set till fall an' then Jackson got it put over till the May term. That seemed to work on Ab a whole lot. He'd sort of brooded on it all summer an' then agin' all winter, but it finery come to trial an' o' course, he won the case. The court made Jackson pay \$50 for the cow, which wasn't no more'n she wus wuth, an' the costs.

"Ab shook his head sort of solemn when he heard the verdict an' looked at Jackson sorter sympathizin', but he didn't say nothin'. Jackson swore he'd git even, though, an' he acted ugly whenever he seen Ab after that. Alfers had sunthin' mean to say. Ab never talked back, but he seemed to go on broodin' over it until one day along in June he clumb over Jackson's fence, an' went up to where him an' the boys was fixin' a hay rake.

"Jackson, he says, 'I've been a study-in' over that law business a right smart an' I come to the conclusion that it wasn't no way for me to do.'

"You git right back again, you ol' skunk," says Jackson. "You pay me over \$50 an' them court costs an' maybe I'll talk to you."

"No," says Ab, "I ain't goin' to do that. I'm goin' to lick you."

"Jackson made a jump for him with the monkey-wrench, but Ab dodged an' caught him a clip side o' the ear an' dropped him. Then he grabbed a neck yoke an' went for the two boys an' I tell you he cleaned 'em out in style. You bet Jackson never talked sass to him no more. When Ab walked away his face was shinlin' with joy an' when he seen Mis' Jennings standin' waitin' for him at the gate he says to her: 'Sary, never you pester me to go to law agin' it makes an ignoble, unworthy an'-Christian sputr—an' it's doggone slow.'"

Siegel Paxton, who had listened to the account of the conflict with breathless interest, looked at the narrator thoughtfully.

"So it is," he said at last. "I'm durned sorry I sued them Barkers now."—Chicago Daily News.

Operates on a Crocodile.

A rare operation was performed in Paris recently, when Dr. Brannan, a veterinary surgeon well known in Montmartre, relieved the sufferings of Friquet, the crocodile in the hippodrome. It was not easy to arrange the reptile conveniently for the surgeon, as he is endowed with enormous strength. Friquet is comparatively young, being only 20 years of age and six feet in length. He wriggled so furiously that six men were required to hold him. The operation took one hour, but finally the diseased bone was removed.

A Good Argument.

Another European professor declares the Monroe doctrine to be absurd, but says the Chicago Daily News, we have a navy to prove that it is not.

Largest Police Station. Scotland Yard is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodation for 3,000 policemen.

Valuable Vegetable Food. Brussels sprouts are by far the most valuable green vegetable food.

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	21	24	.450
New York	25	28	.437
Chicago	21	33	.371
Philadelphia	30	32	.455
Cleveland	23	32	.412
Detroit	23	33	.406
Washington	14	37	.257

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	28	.433
Chicago	21	27	.421
Pittsburgh	22	32	.369
St. Louis	23	33	.377
Boston	23	34	.364
Brooklyn	20	35	.357
Philadelphia	17	35	.220

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	26	25	.500
Columbus	24	25	.480
Minneapolis	21	25	.440
Louisville	21	25	.420
Indianapolis	20	25	.400
Kansas City	20	25	.400
Toledo	21	25	.400

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Terre Haute	21	24	.455
Ft. Wayne	19	23	.455
Evansville	21	23	.455
Wheeling	23	27	.437
Pearl	23	24	.462
Dayton	21	24	.433
Cedar Rapids	21	24	.462

Three-Eye League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	19	24	.439
Carbondale	19	24	.439
Dubuque	20	21	.492
Deerfield	21	25	.438
Bloomington	22	27	.422
Davenport	23	25	.463
Rockford	21	25	.422

Sunday's Scores.

National League-Chicago	9	Philadelphia	2	Cincinnati	2	Brooklyn	4	New York	3	St. Louis	2	American Association-Kansas City	5	Columbus	5	Minneapolis	4	St. Paul	4	Toledo	2	Midwest	2	Leavenworth	2	Omaha	1	Colorado Springs	6	St. Joseph	1	Denver	2	Altoona	2	Harrisburg	2	Wheeling	1	Youngstown	2	Dayton	2	Evansville	2	Memphis	1	Birmingham	2	New Orleans	9	Nashville	3																																																																																																																																																																	
St. Louis	7	Pittsburgh	6	Brooklyn	2	St. Louis	5	Baltimore	3	Philadelphia	2	St. Paul	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	

The Unknown Giver

A Story of an Easter Offering
By WALTON WILLIAMS

IT was Palm Sunday. The first balmy spring day had come, and the lilac buds were bursting, displaying their tiny leaves. The flowers in the open air had not as yet shown any signs of life, but thousands were budding under glass preparatory to filling the churches on Easter Sunday. A young man and a girl were walking on a country road toward a spire that loomed in the distance above a clump of trees and from which a silver-toned bell was summoning the people to the morning service.

"So you think, Ned," said the girl, "that you must give up your studies at the seminary and your plan of becoming a clergyman."

"What can I do, Agnes? I have still two years of study before graduation and haven't a dollar in my pocket. I could make enough to keep me, for I can teach in vacation, tutor in term time and am quite sure of the Wilson scholarship. But mother needs every cent I can possibly earn, even giving all my time to money making. She not only needs her living, but, in the poor state of her health, the care of a doctor, comforts and delicacies."

The girl walked on without response. She knew what her friend said was

ing you. Have you come to a decision as to what you will do?

"No. We are not expected at the seminary till after Easter Sunday, and I shall decide on that day. The Lord will direct me."

"He will surely."

The young man left the church and joined Agnes Keith, who was waiting for him at the door. As they walked homeward Edward gave her the substance of his conversation with their minister. Birds were chirping in the trees lining the road, and an army of insects was crawling out into the sunlight. Youth, under the influence of the pleasant surroundings, stimulated both the young people to hopefulness. When they parted at the gate of Agnes Keith's home, she said:

"I am not sure but something may come of your interview with Dr. Walnright. He always does more than he promises. At any rate, wait."

"And trust in the Lord."

"Yes."

"I will do both for a week and one forever. Nevertheless I am sure I shall not go back to the seminary."

Easter Sunday came, with the same beautiful weather. Edward called at Agnes Keith's on his way to morning service and they walked to the church together. They avoided the subject nearest their hearts. Edward entertaining his friend with some facts of interest about the transformation of certain creatures, typifying immortality. They found the church, as usual, crowded with flowers and rejoiced in the exultant Easter anthems. The burden of Dr. Walnright's discourse was "sacrifice," dwelling especially on what the Christian owed to his church, mentioning among other duties that of helping young men to prepare them-

and one of their number, an excellent young woman, somewhat fashionable and with a fortune. Edward, who was more interested in his work than in marriage, at first resisted, but at last gave way under pressure and concluded to ask the lady to be his wife. He was leaving his study one afternoon to visit her for the purpose when the postman called and handed him a letter from his old friend, Dr. Walnright.

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NORTHWESTERN Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:
St. Paul, Minn., July 15-30, Triennial Convention, L. C. B. A.

Cincinnati, O., July 18th to 23d, Grand Lodge, H. & P. Order of Elks, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P. encampment.

San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

THE COLORADO SPECIAL

Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

This solid through train, only one night to Denver, will, beginning July 10th, leave Chicago at 7:00 p. m., reaching Denver next evening at 9:00 o'clock. A perfectly appointed train.

Another Colorado train leaves Chicago daily at 11:00 p. m., arriving Denver early the second morning. The route of these trains is over the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. The best of everything.

The Chicago-Portland Special now leaving Chicago 10:30 p. m., will, beginning the above date, leave daily at 11:00 p. m., with through sleeping car service to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Low rates now in effect daily. Ask ticket agents for particulars.

Low Rates Account Opening Rosebud Indian Reservation

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, July 1st to July 2d, inclusive, round trip excursion tickets at reduced rates will be sold to Chamberlain, Yankton, Geddes and Platte, S. D. Half rates for children for half fare age. Tickets limited to return until August 31st, 1904. Complete information on request from the ticket agent.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit October 31, 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask the ticket agent for train service, rates, etc.

Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale via C. M. & St. P. R. R.

From Janesville every day excursions to Lake Kegonsa and McFarland, (Lake Wanapeha). Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30, limited to return until October 31, 1904.

Special Daily Train Service Via the North-Western Line to the Rosebud Reservation Opening

Three trains per day each way between Omaha and Homestead, the point for final entry, situated directly on the reservation border. Leave from the Union depot, Omaha, 8:05 a. m., 2:50 p. m., and 11:50 p. m., during the period of registration, affording ample and conveniently arranged train service with direct connections from all points in the west and northwest. Special excursion rates in effect from all points daily via the North-Western Line, July 1st to 22d, inclusive. Apply to the nearest ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western Ry for Rosebud folder, "New Homes in the West."

Half Rates to Madison, Wis.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets sold at one fare for round trip July 26 and 27, limited to return until July 29, inclusive, account of prohibition state convention.

Low Rates to St. Louis, Mo., Louisana Purchase Exposition, April

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, round trip excursion tickets on sale daily April 15 to November 30, 1904. For time of trains, routes, rates, limits and other information ask the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Phone 191.

\$50 California and Return—Personally Conducted Trains

From Chicago to San Francisco without change, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line. Special personally conducted parties leave Chicago Aug. 18th and Aug.



"TO THY CROSS I CLING."

true. They had been schoolmates. She had watched the development of his brain, and when he decided to turn his talents to the ministry she had rejoiced. At that time his father was living and ready to help him. All instance had been suddenly cut off by the death of that father a few weeks before.

"Oh, how I wish I were rich!" exclaimed the girl, with a sigh. "How much good I could do with my money!"

"You don't suppose, Agnes, that I would accept assistance from a girl?"

She turned and looked at him with a pair of honest, expressive eyes that told him he had hurt her.

"That is, my girl except you," he added to heal the wound. "Of course if you were very rich I would let you lend me what is needed and would pay you when I received a call."

By this time they had reached the church and joined the throng that was entering. After service the minister caught young Edward Granger's eye and beckoned him into his study.

"What's this I hear, Edward, about your giving up your studies for the ministry?"

"I am obliged to give them up," replied the young man, and he gave his reasons.

The clergyman knit his brows. "I am obliged to admit," he said, "that you are right, but I cannot be reconciled to the church losing your services. Were it not that we are so loaded with necessities just at this time I would make an attempt to raise what you need."

"You are very kind!"

"Not to you," interrupted the clergyman. "While I should be glad to serve you personally, I would not attempt to help you by levying contributions for you, and I know you too well to think that you would accept them. We need good men, fitted for our work, and I had set my heart on the church secur-

Nearly a dozen people were injured in the derailment of the northbound passenger train on the Paris-Cleburne line of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, nine miles south of Dallas, Tex.

ing you. Have you come to a decision as to what you will do?"

"No. We are not expected at the seminary till after Easter Sunday, and I shall decide on that day. The Lord will direct me."

"He will surely."

The young man left the church and joined Agnes Keith, who was waiting for him at the door. As they walked homeward Edward gave her the substance of his conversation with their minister. Birds were chirping in the trees lining the road, and an army of insects was crawling out into the sunlight. Youth, under the influence of the pleasant surroundings, stimulated both the young people to hopefulness. When they parted at the gate of Agnes Keith's home, she said:

"I am not sure but something may come of your interview with Dr. Walnright. He always does more than he promises. At any rate, wait."

"And trust in the Lord."

"Yes."

"I will do both for a week and one forever. Nevertheless I am sure I shall not go back to the seminary."

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WAS IT MURDER OR OR AN ACCIDENT

English Jury Falls To Find What
Caused The Death Of The Un-
fortunate Man.

[Special by Scripps-Melvin.]
Plymouth, Eng., July 18.—The American consul has been instructed to send the body of F. K. Loomis to America for interment.

The Inquest

Thurlestone, Eng., July 18.—The inquest into the death of F. Kent Loomis this morning resulted in a verdict that he died of an unknown cause.

Is It Murder?

London, July 18.—It is understood the medical men who examined the body of Loomis are of the opinion the wound behind the ear was inflicted before his death. This supports the theory that Loomis was the victim of foul play.

Police Favor Murder Theory.

Police officials are nearly ready to abandon the accident theory and are now beginning to work on the hypothesis that Mr. Loomis was murdered on board the steamer and that his body fell or was thrown overboard near the Eddystone lighthouse.

Joseph G. Stephens, American consul at Plymouth, in response to a telegram of inquiry, asking him if the local reports of foul play had any basis, or if he had any ground for suspicion regarding the death of Mr. Loomis, replied:

Motive Puzzles Authorities.

"I regret I cannot make any statements pertain to the inquest. The wound on the head back of the right ear is the size of a half dollar. The body is fairly preserved, especially about the top and back of the head, considering the time it has been in the water."

The question of motive is a puzzling one to the police. Clearly it was not robbery, for Mr. Loomis' watch, money and valuables were found in his pockets.

Accident Theory.

Washington, July 18.—Mr. Loomis, assistant secretary of state, despite the reports from London that a severe wound has been found upon the head of his brother, Kent Loomis, continues to discredit the theory of foul play. Mr. Loomis adheres to the belief that his brother met death through an accident and will continue to think so unless the inquest should bring out something to the contrary.

BOY FIREMEN IN HEROIC ROLE

Lads Fight Flames in Institution
While Companions Escape.

New York, July 18.—Young boy firemen successfully fought a fire in the Roman Catholic Protectory at Van Ness, and when the real firemen arrived the flames were under control. While the lads worked with engine and hose 2,800 other boys were marching with military precision down the fire escapes. None was hurt. The damage to the institution is small.

RUSH TO ROSEBUD CONTINUES

Thousands Speed to Registration
Points in South Dakota.

Sioux City, Ia., July 18.—The rush to register on Rosebud land continues. Nearly 4,000 people passed through here Sunday on their way to Butte, Fairfax and Yankton, the registration points in South Dakota, where to-morrow they will stand in line in the heat to get in on the registration.

Heat Causes Explosion.

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—Thirty thousand dollars' worth of fireworks was destroyed in an explosion which wrecked the storage house of William M. Payne. The excessive heat is supposed to have fired the explosives.

Chant Hymn to Statue.

South Bend, Ind., July 18.—Sisters of St. Mary's academy to the number of 500 chanted a hymn to the virgin before the statue recently brought from Italy and placed in a niche in the new college hall.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Heart going is the only giving.
Self-love gives sin its lodgment.
The hopeful are always helpful.
Silver sands are as slippery as any.
Heedless people bear needless pain.
The labor of love leads to love of labor.
The man who runs from work gets no rest.
The glad looking are the only good looking.

Awkward deeds are better than eloquent dreams.

No man ever reached a joy by jumping over a duty.

Hypocrisy is the tribute the false pays to the true.

The finest music heard in heaven is made on earth.

An echo in the pulpit cannot start a fire in the pews.

Wandering afar is not essential to the welcome of home.

One God-made man is worth a hundred self-made martyrs.

The river of sin is not checked by an annual rite of religion.

People who advertise their troubles never clear off their stock.

Some souls will sink because they are loaded with undigested sermons.

When the devil starts a discussion on the dishes, depend upon it, he intends to steal the dinner.

When a man goes to meeting with his head full of business he is not coming away with his heart full of blessing.—Chicago Tribune.

MARRY NOT A MAN

Who never dresses up or cares how he looks except when he goes to see some lady.

Who is vulgar, gruff and brutal in his speech and manner, and whose tastes are coarse and low.

Who thinks that the woman who gets him for a husband will be lucky beyond the rest of her sex.

Who bosses his sisters and does not think it necessary to show them the same consideration as other girls.

Who boasts to his men friends of his conquests among the fair sex and thinks that no woman can resist him.

Who is always talking about what he will do when "the old man" is dead and he gets control of the property.

Who thinks that a comfortable home and plenty to eat and wear should satisfy any woman, says Success.

Who does not regard marriage as a partnership in which there must be mutual concessions, but would be likely to think he owned his wife.

THE PADDOCK PHILOSOPHER.

Where there's a will there's a wall.

Tips sprout wherever there is money planted.

The evil that men do beats a monkey's flesh.

After the decision of a big handcap the applause is actually cheering. Tee-hee!

The good better faces the music which has charms to soothe the savage breast.

WATER PURIFICATION.

A Safe and Efficient Destroyer of Algae and Typhoid Germs.

By R. BENJAMIN, JR.

Washington.—Aside from water pollution due to germs which give rise to typhoid and other serious diseases, scientists recognize water contamination which, without being dangerous to health, renders the water offensive in odor and taste and unfit for use. In many cases troubles in water supplies are produced by algae, or vegetable growths, and not by injurious bacteria. Such annoyance in connection with water supplies is widespread. Among the complaints often heard are that the water has a fishy taste and odor; that it tastes and smells like rotten wood; that the water is muddy; that there is believed to be some decomposing animal body in it or dead fish. Sometimes water so infected becomes so repulsive that neither horses nor dogs will drink it. In some cases water will be very foul for six to eight weeks during the hottest part of summer. In others the special period of rank odor and taste may occur during the autumn. In others still it is a mud all the year matter. The necessity of finding some cheap method of preventing or removing algae contamination of crest beds first led the bureau of plant industry to investigate methods of securing purification of water.

Dr. Moore and Mr. Kellerman, who have been engaged in this research, have found that it is entirely practicable to cheaply and quickly destroy objectionable algae in small lakes, ponds, storage reservoirs and other similar bodies of water by the use of extremely dilute solutions of copper sulphate or of metallic copper. The fact that an extremely dilute solution (1 to 100,000) will also destroy the most virulent typhoid and cholera bacteria at ordinary temperatures in three hours is of great importance and significance. Solutions of copper sulphate as this are not considered injurious to man or other animals. It is stated by these investigators, however, in the report upon their work, that the use of copper sulphate for the prevention of disease is regarded as incidental and is not designed in any way to supplement efficient preventive measures now in use. It is believed, however, that, up to this time no such satisfactory means of thoroughly, rapidly and cheaply sterilizing a reservoir have been known, since the copper sulphate is fatal to pathogenic forms peculiar to water, while beneficial bacteria are not affected by it.

It is unfortunate for the general public that these authorities find it necessary to emphasize the statement that "no rule for determining the amount of copper sulphate to be added can be given. Each body of water must be treated in the light of its special conditions."

Definite knowledge in regard to what organisms are present, the constitution of the water, its temperature and other important facts are considered necessary before it is possible to determine the proper amount of copper sulphate to be added. A microscopic examination thus becomes as important as a bacteriological or chemical analysis.

It is stated that the cost of material for exterminating algae will not exceed 50 to 60 cents per million gallons and will usually be less. The destruction of pathogenic bacteria requires an expenditure of from \$5 to \$8 per million gallons, not including the cost of labor.

The Trolley Carries Farm Produce.

Rockford, Ill.—Farmers in north-eastern Illinois and the adjoining section in Wisconsin are making use of the electric roads to ship live stock, butter and eggs, vegetables and other products direct from their own farms to the Chicago market. They have side-tracks on which to load cars, and these cars are then run on to the main lines and through to destination. It is claimed that this is much cheaper than driving to market with teams.

Rockford also is the center of several interurban lines, and trolley transportation for farm produce has become very popular among the farmers this season. In the pressure of farm work and scarcity of help it is a saving of the time and labor of men and teams and in other ways a great convenience for farmers to take themselves and their produce to town in this expeditious and easy fashion. As a consequence, the building up of the farm trade in this and other places which are trolley centers is evident.

Summer Shed For Live Stock.

The accompanying illustration, occurring in Orange Judd Farmer, shows a cheap shed for live stock to be used in lots during the very hot summer weather. It is constructed on runners, so that it can be moved from one lot to another without any trouble. The illustration is not correct in that the shed is floored. This of course can be

THE LAND OF TIBET

BEAUTY AND BARRENNESS IN STRONG CONTRAST.

Miles of Land Covered With Gorgeous Colored Flowers Followed by Desolation Indescribable—With the British Expedition.

(Special Correspondence.) Before entering the bare, unsheltered plateau of Tibet the road to Lhasa winds through seven miles of pine forest, which recalls some of the most beautiful valleys of Switzerland.

The wood line ends abruptly. After that there is nothing but barrenness and desolation. There are long strips of arable land on each side of the road and villages every two or three miles. The fields are terraced and enclosed within stone walls. Scattered on the hillside are stone built houses with low, overhanging eaves, and long wooden tiles, each weighed down with a gray boulder. One might imagine oneself in Kandersteg or Lauterbrunnen, only lofty praying flags and mud-walls brightly painted with Buddhist pictures and inscriptions dispel the illusion.

Two years ago I was in the Yatung valley, at the same elevation as the gorge below Gantsi, which I am now describing, and, not a day's march from it. The ground was carpeted with flowers. Besides the primulas—I counted eight different kinds of them—and gentians and monomous and eranthis and wild strawberries and irises, there were the rhododendrons glowing like jewels through the pine forest. The rocks were coated with green and yellow moss, which formed a bed for the dwarf rhododendron bushes, then in full flower, white and crimson and green, and every hue between a dark reddish brown and a light sulphur yellow, not here and there, but everywhere, jostling one another for nooks and crannies in the rock.

Soon after this letter reaches you the transformation will have begun. The present cheerless conditions will have ceased. Instead of icy winds and a wintry landscape, there will be warmth and spring sunshine. Yet faint-

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Mgr. Falcone Leaves Rome.

Rome, July 18.—Mgr. Falcone, apostolic delegate in the United States, has left Rome for Naples, where he will remain for a few days before sailing for New York.

Uses Head for Ball.

Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—Daniel McDonald is dead, after being struck over the head with a baseball bat in a game here.

Cities of Eight Thousand People.

There are nearly 500 cities in the world that have over 8,000 people.

densely forested with pine and silver birch; on the fourth rises an abrupt wall of rock, which is suffused with a glow of amber light an hour before sunset. The Ambo Chu, which is here nothing but a 20-foot stream, frozen over at night, bisects the camp. The valley is warm and sheltered, and escapes much of the bitter wind that never spares Chumbi. After dinner one prefers the open-air and a camp fire. Officers who have been up the line before, turn into their tents reluctantly, for they know that they are saying good-by to comfort and will not enjoy the genial warmth of a good fire again until they have crossed the

valley. The wood line ends abruptly. After that there is nothing but barrenness and desolation. There are long strips of arable land on each side of the road and villages every two or three miles. The fields are terraced and enclosed within stone walls. Scattered on the hillside are stone built houses with low, overhanging eaves, and long wooden tiles, each weighed down with a gray boulder. One might imagine oneself in Kandersteg or Lauterbrunnen, only lofty praying flags and mud-walls brightly painted with Buddhist pictures and inscriptions dispel the illusion.

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THE GREATEST EVER!

At the old Fleury Store.
Greatest July Clearance
Sale that Janesville has
ever known! ☺ ☺ ☺

A Mid-Summer Silk Bargain.

A chance came our way to buy some **Shirt Waist Silks**, advanced fall styles in the new, heat manish stripes, changeable, colors red, green, blue, brown. They would sell readily at 75c, in fact that is their value. We have taken about **forty pieces of fancy silks** from our stock, worth 75c to \$1.25 and offer them, with the large new purchase of 700 yards, which are 19 inches wide, at..... 49c

Another Great
Silk Snap ☺ ☺

The silks that we are selling so many of. In addition to the remarkable bargains in plain colored failles, satins, mories, &c., we have added **50 pieces of fancy silks** suitable for waists, linings, children's wear. These silks are all included at the **one price**, the lowest ever known for such beautiful silks. THE PRICE..... 39c

A JULY FLYER,

NO. 5 ☺ ☺

AT

..\$1.85..

16 pairs Ladies' Dongola, Genuine Turn Oxfords, and 25 pairs Ladies' Patent Kid Oxfords, Heavy or Light Soles; Regular Prices are \$2.75; go on sale Tomorrow at

\$1.85 ☺ ☺

Our "Flyer Sales" are bringing in the buyers. There's absolutely no question as to the bargains offered. We must clean up these broken lots and "Flyer" prices are doing it for us. See what we have for you.

During July Double Trading Days On All Morning Sales ☺

MAYNARD SHOE CO.

West End of Bridge,